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J. R. MARION......EDITOR.

Prescott, Arizona Territory.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1868.

APACHE MOHAVES.

Great complaint is made by citizens and solto have recently been made by Dr. Rogers and allow this murderous tribe of Indians to visit his way back to his muri palace. their town, as it is claimed they do, whenever they please.

We have been informed that a short time ago. Captain Davis, of Camp McPherson, chased a lot of these Indians, who had been committing depredations, to La Paz, and would have chastised them for their evil doings had not some of the citizens of La Paz interfered by telling the Captain that they were friendly Indians, and that it would be murder to kill them. Now, if those Indians were Apache Mohaves, it is our cool, deliberate opinion that they deserved killing. But we think and hope there may be some mistake about this treaty matter, as we are loth to believe that the smooth-tongued red rascals are sharp enough to pull the wool over the eyes of our fellow-citizens of Yuma county. Even were they good Indians, citizens have no right to make a treaty with them, as that is the business of the Military or Indian Departments of the Government. Let us hope that the people of the river have no more love for bad Indians than have those of the interior, and that every Arizoniansoldier and citizen-will do the best be can to put an end to the red rascals.

Ban Potter.- In conversation with a military officer of high rank, recently, he gave it as his opinion that the employment of Pima and Maricopa Indians as soldiers was bad policy and would sooner or later work injuriously to the interest of the whites. They cannot be relied upon to make a lengthy scout, and are as big thieves as the Apaches. Recently, at Phorix, on Salt river, they entered the cornfields of the settlers, eat what melons, etc., they wanted took what they could pack off, and maliciously trampled down acres of the precious grain. He thinks such acts as these will bring on trouble between whites and Indians, and then we would be in a bad fix, as these two tribes number several thousand fighting men, have plenty of arms and horses. They can be used for sconting and tracking other Indians, which is about all they are good

PAYING A DEBT .- Elsewhere we publish a letter from Mr. Jas. Grant, of Wickenburg, which embodies an account of the killing of some bad Indians at La Paz on the night of the 25th ult. It is almost needless for us to say that we rejoice at the death of the fiends. To fill the measure of our revenge and make us even with the murderous Indians of this Territory would require a large stream of Indian blood, yet we do not hanker after revenge of that sort. All we want is to get the upper hand of them, and keep them from imbruing their hands in our blood, and stealing our property. To do this, it is necessary to slay them whenever opportunity offers, until they are made to fear and respect us. We have tried moss, and must now try something harder.

LIEUT. SOMERBY'S RECENT SCOUT.-Under date of Leonora Valley, Agua Frio River, Sept. 25, 1868, I. Q. Dickason, of that place, who has been acting as scout for Lieut. Somerby's command, consisting of Co. B, 8th cavalry, furnishes us the following in regard to the recent scout through the New River Mountains and the Black Canyon country, east of Prescott:

EDITOR MINER: We returned yesterday from a hard 7 days scout, but found no Indians. The command started east, through the mountains, struck the head of New River, followed it down to the McDowell trail and then home by Black Canyon. I went up the creek and saw the bold miners; they are all in good spirits.

I think the country from the head of Black Canyon to the mouth of New River, and up that river 25 miles, is the best looking mineral country I have seen in the Territory. I found some very rich silver ore on New River and intend to return and prospect it as soon as I have time. I the Reservation. We found a village of 18 large, and negroize the South? new buts, which they had built since we were out before.

ESCORT DEMANDED .- In consequence of the hostile attitude of the Apache-Mohaves, Apache-Yumas, Yavapais, or whatever Indians rob, steal and murder on the post road from Wickenburg to La Paz, the people of these two towns, as well as those of the settlements on the road between these places, and, in fact, the people of Prescott and vicinity, earnestly implore the military commander of this Sub-District, to furnish, if possible for him to do so, sufficient escort to secure the safe transmission of mails and passengers over said route. As matters now stand, passengers, mall, stage and animals run the risk of capture every trip they make, while, if three or four cavalrymen would travel with the coach, back and forth, but little danger need be apprehended. We know that there is a great scarcity of troops in this Sub-District, and that the Commander, Major Clendenin, has a hard job to make ends meet, nevertheless, if it is possible for him to do so, we believe be will furnish the escort asked for.

Att. the magistrates in Shelby county, Alabama, are negroes; not one of them can read or write.

His Excellency, the Governor, R. C. McCormick, Col. H. A. Bigelow, Mr. Alexander and the Governor's Coachman, started, Wednesday [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINER.] last, for Tucson. We wish them a safe and pleasant journey, and lots of chilli colorado upon their arrival at the commercial centre. Our Tueson brethren should give the little statesman a reception upon his arrival among them, in order to keep him true to their interests. While here, he promised to do great things for this section, and he is liable to flop at any moment. We warn our brethren south of the Gila to be mighty keerful how they treat the precious little pest. Give him some ple, friend Allen : mix for him a cocktail. friend Hodges, and let him drink to the Union diers of this county about a certain treaty said | League; flourish your pen, friend De Long, and land the distinguished statesman and warrior (*) others, of La Paz, with the Indians known as the to the skies; let every donkey in Tucson bray "Apache Mohaves." Indeed, some people go so his loudest, for lo and behold the leader of donfar as to say that the people of La Paz are no keys, the lover of Mexican soldiers, the go-bebetter than they should be, else they would not tween the hair-splitter, the intriguer, is on

> FROM WICKENBURG .- Under date of Sept. 28 1868, Mr. Jas. Grant writes as follows:

Eprron ARIZONA MINER: - A letter has just been received by Mr. Miguel Peralta, merchant of this place, which gives the following news: There arrived at La Paz, September 24th, about thirty Apache-Mohave Indians; they came in to purchase flour and provisions, and camped at the Amabisco House, in the northern part of the town. On the night of the 25th ult., at about three o'clock in the morning, some teamsters, with three or four Chimabneva Indians, attacked | and others, not forgetting my old friends Devins the Apache-Mohaves and killed eight of them. The remainder escaped and ran for the moun-

There is much fever and ague here at present, but as a great change has taken place in the weather the past two days, I hope the cool breeze will make it more healthy.

C. T. Hayden, Esq., has just arrived from Callfornia; also Mr. T. Krause (who is connected streets. There were only three white clubs in with Mr. Reese, and who is well known in min-

J. W. Stewart, in a letter to Sheriff Moore. placed the number of Indians killed at 14 or 15, flowers, representing the States. The whites including the Chief Cojackama]-Eo. Mexen.

A letter from another gentleman informs us that Wm. Brown, who was attacked by Indians near Granite Wash, died at Tysen's Well, prevent people from looking a la Ren Butler at September 19, from the effects of the wounds inflicted upon him by the savages. Several families had recently arrived and set-

tled in Wickenburg. Mr. A. H. Peeples' new house is finished. It is

a fine building. From Camp McDowell, under date of Septem-

ber 25th, an esteemed correspondent who resides at Camp McDowell, furnishes us with the following good news :

General Alexander started after the band of Indians who the night before carried off from the Government farms several acres of corn. By the aid of a good "tracker," about a dozen of the band were found shelling and sacking the plunder, 18 miles above this place and east of the Verde. One of the Indians was killed in a narrow canyon, while the others escaped in the rocks. This is the first time Indians have ever been punished for stealing from this post. All honor to Gen. Alexander and his troops.

LEFTER FROM Du. ALSAP .-- We publish, on the outside of to-days paper, an interesting letter latest sensation East. It is said to be an able, from our fellow lownsman, Dr. J. T. Alsap, who bold Democratic journal, of the say-what-you is now sojourning in Tueson, Pima county. Some narrow-minded Tucsoner recently undertook to squelch the Dr., for something he said in a pre. vious letter to the MINER, but his child-like effort hart nobody but himself and the the silly editor who published it.

New Mexico .- Last mail brought us two numbers of the Santa Fe Gazette. From them we learn that Governor Mitchell had got back to the Terrritory, from the States. The Gazette welcomes him back, and says that it is his opinion that Seymour and Blair will win in the coming struggle The weather was wet and stormy.7,000 Navajoes were removed to New Fort

Wingate Captain Richard Wall, 3d Artillery, died recently at Fort Stanton.

AIN'T IT LIGHTNIN'? Not a soldier in the Territory, and the Indians on the war-path. - Denver (Colorado) Herald.

Ain't it chain lightning? Thousands of soldiers in the South doing "nix." while the Indians are on the war-path in every Territory, killing and robbing. Aint't it shameful in Congress not to withdraw them from the South and send them where they would be of service to the country. Ain't it disgraceful for Congress to allow white citizens to be butchered by savages and the development of a new empire retarded, while it ritory. think the Apache-Mohaves have all gone back to spends millions of dollars in trying to radicalize

CIVIL Was is threatened by Radical politicians and newspapers, in case the people pronounce judgment against their party at the ballot-box in November. Keep cool, gentlemen; let the God of War rest awhile.

In one of Chief Justice Chase's letters he says: "Four years more of the rule of such men as are now dominating Congress will leave us little of morality and republicanism worth preserving."

A RABIO NEGRO .- A negro divine in N. York, on a recent Sunday evening, regaled his suditory with a sermon, in which he urged that Governor Seymour should be hanged to a lamp-post.-Eastern paper.

How divinely sublime the Radical pet lambs are getting to be. That demented nig ought to have hung to de shobel and de hoe.

CREED HAYMOND, of San Francisco, has returned home from a trip to the Atlantic States, and says that Seymour and Blair are certain to

Ex-Govennon John Bigler, who has just got back to Sacramento, from the East says the same,

Duning the month of August, 87,408 ounces of gold were deposited in the San Francisco Branch Mint.

FARMING IN PIMA COUNTY.

Tecsox, Sept. 22d, 1868. Entron Minen: In the last number of your paper I see a notice of the resources (mainly agricultural) of your section of the Territory; it is companied with the request that other parties from other sections of the Territory will contribute their share of information in regard to other sections of a Territory hitherto supposed to be un-productive, and as of no value is an agricultural oint of view. Permit me to speak a tew words for Pima county, in this regard, for the purpose of somewhat correct information.

Immediately about Tueson there are perhaps 500 acres under cultivation, dependent upon irrigation. The finest vegetables are produced here-grown in open air, through the entire winter, save potatoes, of which we have none. Wheat and barley are sure crops; corn and beans are sure upon the same ground, thus securing two

Above us, embracing good grazing ground, is the Mission of San Xavier Del Bac, where the Indian residents, and some few Mexicans raise a arge amount of grain, I cannot specify the number of acres under cultivation. Above this we meet the "Temporales" (moist ground planted, not dependent upon irrigation; like your soil, trusting to the rains) of about 100 acres with an abundant crop of corn. Above this we meet Tubac, with its hundreds of acres of wheat and barley, already secured, and its greater number of acres of corn now well nigh ready for harvest ing. Above this, on the Rio Santa Cruz we meet Ranches of Col. Lewis, Mr. Chambers and

others, with their hundreds of acres of good corn. Passing to the tributaries of the Santa Cruz strike the ranches of Reese, Smith. Morgan and Scott, who with their hundreds of acres of good corn can help to contribute to the agricultural wealth of Arizona.

Not a section has been named which cannot produce two crops per year. PIONEER.

AT New Orleans, on the night of September 12, the Radical whites and blacks turned out in procession and marched through the principal the procession, numbering three bundred. The prominent feature was the wagon containing negro women dressed in white, decorated with generally remained in their houses, and there were comparatively few in the streets. Troops were in readiness at various points in the city to the pet-lambs of the bureau and their white

THE people of Santa Clara settlement, Pah-Ute county, in this Territory, have, this year, raised A most pulpable admission of their injustice nearly 3,000 bushels of wheat. Hope they will treble this production next year.

Travet, between San Francisco, Southern Callfornia and our Territory is on the fucrease. A Los Angeles paper says that 150 cabin passengers came down on the Orizaba on a recent trip.

CALIFORNIA MEDICAL GAZETTE.-We are indebted to A. Roman & Co., publishers, San Francisco. California, for the September number of this | many rising and important ports along the coast Territory should subscribe for it. Terms, \$5 per annum-gold.

Tue Amador (Cal.) Dispatch has completed the publication of its ninth volume. It is a good local as well as Democratic paper and we wish it success.

BRICK POMEROY'S New York Democrat is the think style.

THE Sultan of Turkey has granted to Admiral Farragut, permission to enter the Rosphorus, with his flag-ship, a privilege rarely given warships of foreign nations.

FLOPPED.-The Butte Record, published at Oroville. California, came to us last week with the Radical ticket at the head of its columns, and without the names of either editor or publisher. What's the matter, Father Crosette? Why thus send the old sheet out into the sea of Radicalism. to flounder and perish, without captain, pilot or

GRAIN is scarce in Prescott. Corn and barley sell for 16 cts. per ib. and there is not much danger of hens hurting their "teeth" until the crops are gathered .- MINER.

It could be bauled from here there and money made, provided, the consumption was large enough. Arizonian.

There, now, Mr. Fossil, you have succeeded in making a point, at the expense of truth, and we hope you feel better after thus consuming all your powerful intellect in telling a lie and airing your ignorance and spite.

A PARTY of recruits arrived at Wilmington, California, on the 17th ult., en route for this Ter-

THE Los Angeles Star of a recent date, copies our article about Indians, etc., and says :

"The demand for troops made by the people of the Territory is so urgent, so vitally important to the maintenance of the various settlements in Arizona, and the want of Government aid so apparent that we cannot understand why it is that the military authorities continue to turn a deaf ear to the appeals and remonstrances of the peo-

Notwithstanding the prevalence of murder and rapine throughout the Territory, the MINER devotes nearly a couple of columns to exhibiting the progress made in agriculture in the county of Yavapai, of which Prescott is the principal city. It is a most creditable showing for the young community, surrounded as they are by the prowling, murderons savage.

THE amount realized by the late Industrial Fair of the Mechanics of San Francisco was \$55,-000; expenses nearly the same. The fair was a grand success. The Pacific Tannery and Boot and Shoe Company received the Institute gold

THE Arizonian of the 19th ult., says that a triweekly mail is now being carried between Tucson and Mersilla, New Mexico.

THE semi-weekly Los Angeles News pays us compliment when it says:

"We always hall the advent of the MINER with satisfaction, confident of finding something worthy to transfer to our columns."

Tue Chlorination process, which is spreading capidly in California, and has proved profitable in every case where there was a good supply of sulpharets and management of competent is to be introduced in Arizona. A gentleman familiar with the process has gone to erect a furnace at the Sterling mine, near Prescott, and I is reported that a contract has been made that if the rock yields well to chlorination, certain gentlemen of San Francisco shall buy the mine for \$30,000. There is a lode, ten feet thick, full of metaliferous sulphurets, and near the surface it vielded a large amount of free gold, as much according to ramor, as \$500 per ton. A mill. however with the common apparatus for amalgamation failed to pay after the decomposed quartz had been worked, and all the attempts made to extract the gold from deep-lying sulphurets have A number of other claims in the same vicinity are in the same condition. If chlorina-tion succeeds with one it is supposed that Arizona will come right up, for there is more quartz in one county of that Territory than in half of Callfornia. The gold, however, is found in connec tion with sulphurets of lead and antimony, and will not be caught by the copper plate or quicksilver. The quartz lodes have the same general character throughout the Territory, being mineralized, but the Wickenburg District, seven ty-five miles southwest of Prescott, is an exception, and there is the Vulture mine which yields \$50,000 gross per month of free gold. About half-way between the two places are some mines of argentiferous lead ore, which yield in rude smelling furnaces \$75 of silver per ton.—San Francisco Alta

MACHINERY COMING. - The San Francisco Coll. f September 17th, says:

The steamer Orizaba sailed for Los Angeles yesterday, carrying a considerable quantity of mining machinery intended for the mines in Ari-Information from the Upper Colorado and Prescott satisfies those interested in the mines of hose regions that prosperous days are in store for them, and that only a short time will clapse before they will be regarded as what they really are—the richest mines in the country.

You are right, friend Call.

GREELEY confesses that the cost of maintaining troops in the South last year for "Reconstruction purposes" was \$18,117,313 72.

SCREATT was in Washington September 12th. consulting with his counsel relative to his trial. which was to occur on the 21st. He will probably only be tried on the indictment for conspi-

SENATOR MORTON said in a speech at Indianopolis, the other night: "Nineteen out of twenty of twenty of the white people in the United States are hostile to those governments that we have formed."

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.—The California papers publish accounts of an earthquake which occur red in Ecuador and Peru, South America, on the 13th of August, and which destroyed thousands of lives and several cities and villages. Of it a Callao correspondent of the Panama Star and Herald says: "Cities, towns and villages once well known in the interior of Peru as well as useful publication. Every medical man in the are now no more. The earthquake, of which we advised you by last mail, is probably the most dreadful and terrific that ever occurred in the world's history. Certainly nothing approaching to the dire catastrophe of the 13th inst., has ever been recorded of this continent, noted for volcan'te eruptions."

GENERAL George B. McClellun is coming home

Belden, (Dem..) has been elected Delegate to Congress from Colorado.

As Eastern exchange says: "The most in-teresting subject considered at the Chicago meeting of the American Science Convention was the antiquity of man. Some of the savans contended that there was evidence that several races existed on this continent before the Indians."

INDIANS ON THE WAR PATH.

Manuel Ravena, of La Paz, writes to Theodore Louisillon, of Prescott, to tell the people of Prescott and the interior, to look out for Indians, as several hundred Yavapais, Apache Mohaves, etc., have raised the war-cry and say they intend taking us all in. The people of La Paz were in great fear that the Indians on the Reservation would rise en-masse, and with those already in arms, wipe them out. All whites had left the reservation. Mr. Ravena states that the cause of this rising is the killing of the Apache Mohaves, at La Paz, recently. While we think the danger is not so great and imminent as Mr. Ravena imagines, it would be well for our people to prepare for the worst.

WM. Cony arrived with the mail early yesterday afternoon, from Wickenburg. The latest paper received by us was the Los Angeles News of the 22nd, inst; from it we learn that 130 recruits for companies in Arizona, had ar-

rived at Wilmington: The News also says that Ben Butler failed to receive a re-nomination for Congress. Good.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

San Francisco, September, '68. LEGAL TENDERS, 694(6,704. FLOUR -- Extra, \$6,25(a) \$6,50; superfine, \$5,25 @ \$5.50

Banney-Sales of - sacks at \$2.20. POTATOS - 90@95 cents 70 100 fbs. BEANS-White, 8@84 cents; Red, 24@3 cents

ONIONS—116-11 cents of th.
Conn—Red. 22: Yellow, 3 cents of th.
Datay Propercy.—Butter, choice, 50c; Lard, 13j@ 15 cents pl 1b. Bacon-California sides, 13@14c 70 th; Shoul-

ders, 8 c; Hams, 18c. Sugar-Crushed, 141 cents 7 1b.

BORN.

In Tueson, September 18, to the wife of Frank M. Hodges, a son.

DIED.

At Wickenburg, in this county, September 12th, 1868, Michael Develin, a native of Ireland.

Deceased was highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and family in New York.

Prescott Advertisements.

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Prescott. Arizona.

On hand and for sale,-Hall's Balsam for the Lunge,

Townsend's Sarsaparilla Ayera' Bristol's Hall's Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Osgood's India Cholagogue, Bronen's Jamaica Ginger, Perry Davis's Pain Killer, Goodale's Catareh Remedy, Brown's Bronchial Troches, Bryan's Pulmonie Wafers, Dr. Devine's Pitch Lozenge, Kenting's Cough Jayne's Patent Medicines,

And, in fact, a full assortment of all the Patent Medicines usually found in drug stores, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, Perfumery,

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Prescott, June 5, 1868. VEW ARRANGEMENT! GOOD FRENCH BREAD,

EXCELLENT PIES, CAKES, etc., Made by Carlo Lopez, a first-class baker and

astry-cook, late of Hermosaillo, Sonora, will be on hand and for sale. AT SCHREDER'S BAKERY,

Montezuma Street, Prescott, on and after Sunday. August 16, 1868. ANTONIO ViWANUERA. CARLO LOPEZ. Prescott, August 15, 1868.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO GRAY & CO. Ph. Wickenburg, will please make payment to Mr. I. BRHLL, of that place, who is authorized to receipt for the

All debts not paid within sixty days from date will be placed in the hands of an attorney, for collection. GRAY & CO. Wickenburg, September 7, 186